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Vol. XVII No. 16
APRIL 22. 1970

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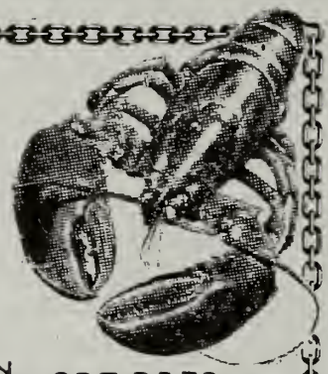

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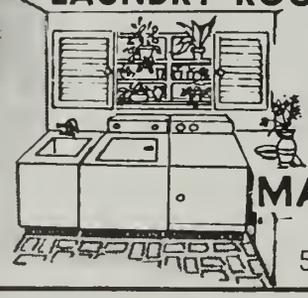

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OLD TIME PLAYHOUSE - Cover - Only the older Mattapoisett Residents will be able to identify this duo of photos. The pictures are of the Hinsdale boathouse which stood, at that time, next to the Todd home at the foot of North St. The interior shot shows a play in progess on the stage located in the boathouse. The building is now relocated on Water Street and is the residence of Kjeld Jensen and family.

Arts & Music Banquet

Mrs. Ethel Sylvia, left, is pictured with award winners Sarah Veeder, Peter Chase and Susan Whalen.

FORAM (Friends of Old Rochester Arts and Music) entertained students who have been engaged in Arts and Music activities at a

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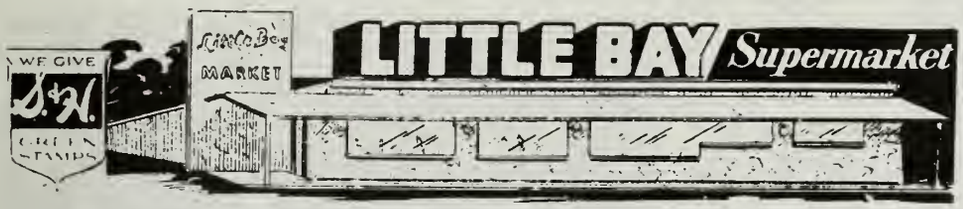

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banquet on Saturday evening at the VFW pavilion in Marion. Hosting the affair were the organization of parents and other interested people who involve themselves in helping with stage productions and musical activities at the school. Mr. Charles Dunn, president, was master of ceremonies. Seated with him at the head table were Mrs. Dunn, Mr. Gary Thomas, music director at Old Rochester, and Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Frank Gifune (Mr. Gifune, principal, is presently traveling in Europe and was unable to attend for this reason); Mr. George King, vice-president of FORAM, and Mrs. King; Father Gillespie of St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett, who gave the invocation; Mr. Robert Gardner, assistant principal of Old Rochester, and Mrs. Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Severance; Mrs. Nancylee Gaucher, director of the musical production "George M!" which was performed recently in Bristol auditorium, and Commander Philippe Gaucher; and Mrs. Thelma Ostenfeld, choral director at Old Rochester.

After the chicken barbeque dinner served by VFW members, Mr. Dunn remarked upon the purpose of FORAM and introduced guests in the assembly. Because of their contri-

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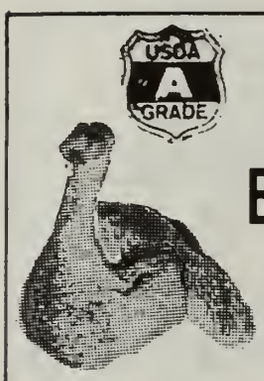

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AWARD PRESENTATION

Award winners and members of FORAM who made presentations are shown above. Left to right are Henry Fisher, James Lawrence, David Sullivan, Mrs. Charles B. Dunn, Michael King and Commander Philippe Gaucher.

butions throughout the year, he called upon various members of the organization to present the awards to student recipients.

The awards presented were as follows: the Mazmanian award to Susan Whalen and Peter Chase, presented by Mrs. Ethel Sylvia assisted by George Fisher; 2 band blazers, one to John Ross and one to James Lawrence, presented by Mr. and Mrs. George King; the most outstanding drama

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student, James Lawrence, presented by Henry Fisher; the most outstanding vocal music student, David Sullivan, presented by Mrs. Dunn; and the most outstanding instrumental music student, Michael King, presented by Commander Gaucher.

Also, Sarah Veeder, first place; Janel Gaucher, second and third place; and Donald Betts, fourth place, for the program covers for "George M!", presented by Mr. Charles Whalen; the hat passed to the biggest cut-up from a senior to junior, Barbara Beichek to Linda Perry.

Also recognized were Christian Saether, Craig Collyer and Bradley Sell, stage crew; Elaine Lewis, director's award for "George M!"; Mr. Ralph Washburn, making records of "George M!"; drum majorettes, junior and senior members of the band and junior and senior members of the chorus.

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But Let's Start Early...

CLEAN UP DAY IN MATTAPOISETT

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission has planned a "Clean Up Mattapoisett Day" for May 2nd. The Selectmen have offered their help and we hope to have the help of everyone in Mattapoisett in order to do an effective job. This is an opportunity for everyone to do something constructive to improve our town.

We can be the prettiest, cleanest town on Route 6.

Further details will be in next week's Presto. Any organization not already contacted please call 758-2215 or 758-3352.

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ARTS BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. George King are shown with the winners of band blazers, James Lawrence, second from left, and John Ross.

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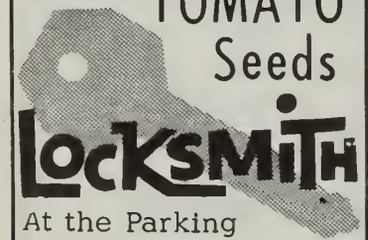

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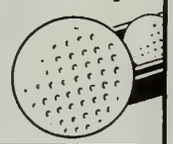

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WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET

The Rochester Woman's Club will hold their annual banquet at Thad's Steak House on May 6, 1970 at 7:00 P.M. For reservations please call Mrs. Greenwood Hartley, Jr., 763-2190, before April 30, 1970.

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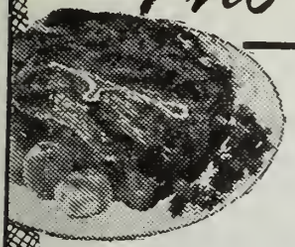

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New Painting Exhibit

ART CENTER TO BEGIN SEASON
WITH GALLERY OPENING

On Friday evening, April 24th, at 6 P.M., the Marion Art Center will hold a preview showing for members and guests paintings by Carl Winkel and Marsden Lore. This will be the first showing at the Cecil Clark Davis Gallery on Main Street in Marion of the 1970 summer season.

Carl Winkel is a native of the Netherlands and studied art and architecture in the Hague and Amsterdam. He came to the United States in 1952 where he became active in the commercial art field. In his paintings he achieves a new sense of structure through an apparent dissolution of form. The effect is an expanding, perspective locked in a natural movement of color and feeling for nature.

Mr. Winkel is currently Advertising Art Director of the Christian Science Monitor. His paintings have been on exhibit at the Cambridge Art Association, Symphony Hall, Boston; Philadelphia Academy of Music; the Wright-Hepburn Webster Gallery, New York City and many others. His shows have been in the Netherlands, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Mr. Winkel is married, has two children and lives in an Early American house in Cochituate, Mass.

Marsden Lore uses water color, pencil, pen and ink in his work. He has been involved in the civic improvement and deals with this subject in his watercolors. In 1951, his one-man show dealt with this and three years later in Richmond, Virginia, where some of his creative and architectural ideas were used. He is an alumna of the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. and has studied in France, England

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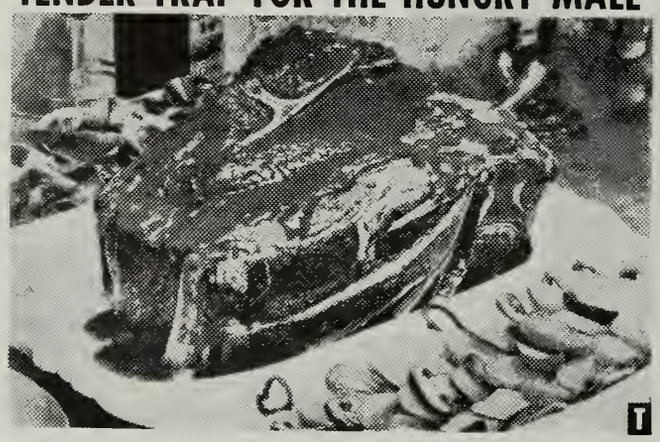

If you're determined to land your man in 1970, don't underestimate the power of a romantic, home-cooked dinner. Particularly one that proves you can turn a small food budget into a culinary coup.

If you're not so sure of yourself in the kitchen, play it safe with a little outside help. There are two kinds of dinners that virtually every man falls for—plain steak, potatoes and salad or a meat recipe that's seasoned so magnificently he's convinced you're a natural wonder in the kitchen.

To turn that trick, here's a recipe that sounds fancy, looks elegant and tastes delicious—but it's made from an inexpensive cut of chuck. It's quick to prepare too, because it uses the easy 15-minute meat marinade mix that eliminates the need for prebrowning and is already delectably seasoned. It's called Pot Roast Florentine, a handsome roast dressed with a superb tomato sauce.

POT ROAST FLORENTINE

- 4 lb. chuck roast, 7-bone or round bone arm
- 1 package Adolph's 15-Minute Meat Marinade
- 2/3 cup cold water
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, pressed or minced
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, stems and pieces with liquor

Pour contents of 15-minute meat marinade package into Dutch oven or deep pot with tight-fitting lid. Add all ingredients except mushrooms and blend thoroughly. Place meat in this marinade. Turn and pierce all surfaces of meat deeply and thoroughly with fork. Marinate only 15 minutes, turning several times.

Cover and cook in preheated 325° F. oven, or simmer slowly over low flame, until tender, a total of about 1-1/2 to 2 hours. Add more water, if necessary or desired. No browning necessary! The Adolph's marinade mix gives it a rich, golden-brown color.

Remove pot roast to heated platter large enough for carving. Add mushrooms and liquor to gravy in Dutch oven; heat through and serve over meat sliced in thin slices at a 30-degree angle. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Democratic Meeting

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK IN MATTAPOISETT

Mr. Gerry E. Studds will be the guest speaker at the American Legion Hall, Depot Street, Mattapoisett this Thursday, April 23rd, at 8 P.M. and sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee of Mattapoisett. Mr. Studds, a Democrat, is running for the nomination of the Democratic party for the 12th Congressional District seat now held by Congressman Hasting Keith.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

Mr. Studds, 32, is a resident of Cohasset. He has received degrees from Yale and attended Harvard Graduate School of Education. He has been a teacher for several years with his special field American History and Government and Politics.

He has been active in various facets of politics and government service.

JUNIOR GRANGE MEETING

Mattapoisett Junior Grange will hold its bi-monthly meeting this Friday night, April 24th. A conservation program is being planned.

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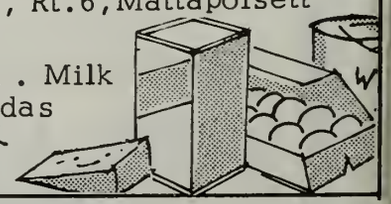

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TOBEY HOSPITAL GUILD MEETING

The Tobey Hospital Guild will meet at the Nurses' Home on April 20th at 2 P.M. Mrs. Albert Fisher, chaplain's assistant at the Massachusetts General Hospital, will speak on "Meditation Rooms in Hospitals".

Parent - Teachers

PTC ELECTS OFFICERS

Mattapoisett Parent Teachers' Club held a business meeting and elected the following officers for 1970-1971: Mr. Russell Mallard, president; Mr. John Brennan, vice-president; Mr. John R. Moynihan, second vice-president; Mrs. Clayton King, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Bills, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Murdock MacDonald, treasurer.

Also elected were the following committee chairmen: Mr. Roger Eldridge, program; Mrs. John Mort, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Lawrence, membership; Mrs. Peter Duff, refreshments; Mrs. Ralph Eustis, hospitality; and Mrs. Donald Fleming, newsletter.

Murdock MacDonald, the outgoing president, presented Mr. Moynihan with a check for $400. He will use this money to purchase a deck of ear phones that plug into a tape recorder and used in the spelling and reading program. The remainder of the money will buy books for the library.

Last week the PTC collected $216.25 from

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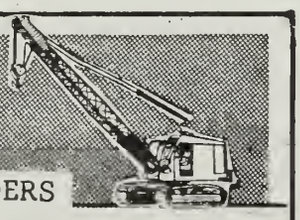

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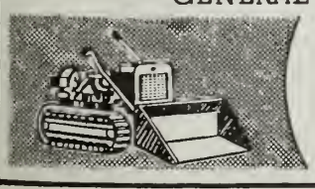

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parents, teachers and students which will be donated to "Countdown to Freedom".

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a 5¢ - 10¢ rummage sale in the church basement of the Unitarian Memorial Church in Fairhaven this Saturday morning, April 25th, from 9 A.M. to 12 noon. The sale is being sponsored by the Allen Class of the church.

Sailing for Everyone

The Mattapoisett Yacht Club announces they have begun taking registration for the summer sailing program. This program consists of basic training in water safety and small boat handling with advanced training in racing. You need not own a boat as the Club provides one for the program.

The junior classes are held twice a week plus a junior race series each week for qualified students. This year advanced sailing for the non-racer and adult classes will be held.

Evening program are being arranged for the whole family in piloting, navigation, safety and many more.

For additional information please contact Mrs. Ralph Eustis, 758-2542.

TIDES

	High		Low	
April	AM	PM	AM	PM
22	8:10	8:28	1:34	1:34
23	8:52	9:10	2:16	2:10
24	9:34	9:58	2:58	2:52
25	10:28	10:46	3:40	3:40
	DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME			
26	12:22	12:46	5:34	5:34
27	1:22	-----	6:28	6:40
28	1:52	2:28	7:34	7:52

View of The Earth

Editorial D.C.J.

The United States is spending huge sums in the exploration of the moon. It will be years before we really know if the scientific or prestige gains were worth the money. There is one very practical benefit, now apparent, that may be worth more than all the moon rocks and all the national glory. It is the fresh look that the people of the earth have had at their planet. The view from the moon has opened our eyes to the very unique qualities of our world and its limits. That beautiful blue mantle of atmosphere is unique to our world alone. Anywhere we travel in our solar system, we'll have to take it with us. The cold and hazardous alien wasteland that is the moon has made the people of earth think anew about the reckless waste of our resources, the poisoning of the land, sea and air and the overpopulation of our earth. Before the moon landing, only a few were concerned with these things. Science, seemingly, could do anything. If there were too many people for the face of the earth, we would stack them up in tiers of apartment complexes. We would put them under the sea, in glass bubbles that would enclose cities. Unlimited food would be manufactured or farmed from the sea. Now we know better. The whole world has begun to think. The more advanced nations have begun to stir a little. When everything is going well, we take everything for grant-

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ed. Before Apollo 13, it seemed almost routine to walk on the moon. We had done it twice. Then came near disaster and the whole world pulled for the cool spacemen and their ground team as they used all the skill and ingenuity at their command to return safely to earth. It took that hazardous journey from the cold vacuum of space to put the other two trips in their true perspective. The qualities displayed by James Lovell, Fred Haise and John Swigert are not the usual facets of American character which receive publicity. Murderers, thieves, thugs and mobs are news. The quiet, calm courageous and cool people are too many to make the front pages. Even in battle they often are obscured by the larger events of the struggle. The space accident put the cream of the American crop on display before the world. This had far more impact than a successful mission. The world needed adversity to see the truth. So do we all. We needed to see the dead moon to appreciate our earth. We needed the basis of comparison before we could realize how far we are on the road to disaster. If nothing else comes from our space program, we have seen our planet with new eyes. If we can clean our air and sweeten our land and water and bring our population under control, anything else is only frosting on the cake. EARTH DAY is every day for everyone.

Letter to The Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to thank the Biology Association of SMU for its invitation to discuss my views on pesticides, occasioned by my

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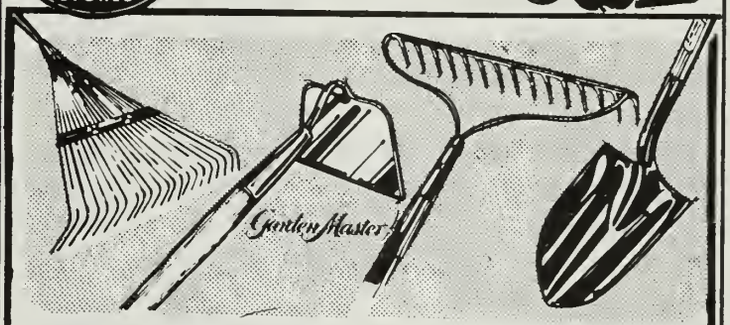
HAPPY HOME



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advocacy of aerial spray for mosquito control.

Aside from being unqualified in the scientific particulars of pesticides, I consider arguing their use in general an undiscussion, or in the current vernacular, "non-negotiable".

Pesticides are like punishment and war: No sane man resorts to them until forced to. On the other hand, to arbitrarily advocate their elimination is immature and dangerous indulgence in dreaming. The recent report to HEW of a fourteen man commission on "Pesticides and their relationship to Environment", assisted by some hundred experts on a dozen panels cited no known harm to man or 99% of the other species from heavy use of many pesticides, including DDT. In the face of this, conjecture is the only basis for arguing. Elimination and a "discussion" of pesticides will be a fruitless pitting of irrational fears against practical considerations. When meaningful evidence is at hand, an unemotional accounting of advantages and disadvantages should give us a useful balance sheet from which to make any more drastic eliminations than are now being made by the proper authorities.

HERE'S HOW!
BY DORIS THOMPSON
BEFORE YOU SIGN UP FOR THAT "UNBEATABLY-PRICED" HOME REPAIR JOB, REMEMBER THAT ALMOST 1/7 OF THE 7.5 BILLION SPENT ANNUALLY ON HOME REPAIRS IS HANDED OVER TO CON ARTISTS. TO PLAY IT SAFE, GET COMPETITIVE BIDS!
ONE WAY TO ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN'S INTEREST IN BOOKS IS TO REWARD THEIR GOOD BEHAVIOR WITH AN HOUR TO READ AFTER THEIR USUAL BEDTIMES!
IF YOU FEEL PARTICULARLY BOGGED DOWN BY HOUSEHOLD CHORES, WORK A LITTLE HARDER IN THE MORNING, THEN TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF, AND INVITE SOME FRIENDS OVER, AND CONSIDER THE WISDOM OF THE SLOGAN "YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE, PEPSI'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE."
BATHROOM FALLS ARE THE MOST FREQUENT CAUSE OF THE MORE THAN 4,300,000 HOUSEHOLD INJURIES EACH YEAR. TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY, INSTALL A FIRM GRAB RAIL NEAR THE SHOWER AND BATH!
T

As a person raised in a city who opted even as a boy for rural living, I heartily endorse any realistic efforts toward a healthy environment. But a mosquito infested future is hardly an improvement; and I consider the absolutely unfounded hysteria against aerial spray whipped up by local conservationists a great disservice to the community, the sting of which will soon be felt. Wherefore, I wish you well in your Earth Day activities; and sincerely hope these will be ecco-logical, not illogical echoes.

Cordially yours,
Allan H. Vaitses

April 17, 1970

Scholarship Drive

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS CAMPAIGN

The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, or the Dollars for Scholars has grown from one chapter in Fall River, Massachusetts in 1960, to more than 180 chapters in more than 30 states today.

In the Old Rochester Regional School District of Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester, the Awards Committee awarded 32 scholar-

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FISH AND CHIPS	85¢
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MATTAPOISETT WHARF

ships amounting to $4000. last year. The money was raised by various organizations in the three towns, a Dollars for Scholars door-to-door campaign and a Cuttyhunk dinner. The funds supplied for these scholarships are the result of a united community effort - the willingness of the communities to help their members.

Dollars for Scholars students can be found in every type of higher education institution ranging from business and nursing schools to junior colleges, four-year liberal arts colleges, and major universities. The requirements for the scholarship aid loans are financial need, leadership qualities and scholarship. The recipients are asked to return the amount awarded them when they are financially able to do so in order that it may be used again to help other students.

Students wishing to apply for these scholarships and who live in Marion, Mattapoisett or Rochester may obtain application forms in the guidance office at Old Rochester Regional High School or at the home of Dr. David Goodenough of Mattapoisett. The deadline for filing applications is May 15, 1970.

The general chairmen of the campaign are Mrs. David Goodenough of Mattapoisett and Amy Pablo, a senior at Old Rochester,

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also of Mattapoisett. Chairman for Mattapoisett is Christian Saether, a junior at Old Rochester; for Marion the chairman is Janel Gaucher, a junior at Old Rochester; and co-chairmen for Rochester are Kim E. Hartley and James Lawrence, both seniors at Old Rochester.

A house-to-house canvass for funds will be conducted by students from Old Rochester during the week of April 26-May 3. In addition, a Bermuda Day and another fund-raising activity, to be announced later, are being planned by the students. The support of all three towns will be greatly appreciated.

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Mattapoisett Grange

Mattapoisett Grange held its bi-monthly meeting last Thursday with the worthy master Mildred LeBaron presiding.

Escorted to her right was Deputy Milton Borden of the Massachusetts State Grange, who was making an official visit.

Honored guests recognized were Mrs. Edna Handford, a member of the State Home and Community Service committee; and Robert Ouellette, master of Sippican Pomona.

Under communications, a notice was read from Evelyn Butts, lecturer of Wamsutta Grange, inviting Mattapoisett Grange to the Wamsutta Grange's annual bazaar April 28th, and also to the 37th anniversary on May 12th with the officers of Westport Grange filling the chairs.

The young people, with Miss Doris Fearing as master, conferred the 3rd and 4th degree on Mrs. Marjorie Smith, who was extended the hand of Fraternal Friendship.

WHO STARTED DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME?

Benjamin Franklin originally proposed the idea in 1784 but Englishman John Willett actually instituted the plan of putting clocks one hour ahead to "save daylight" in England in 1907.

REMINDER - DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS ON SUNDAY, APRIL 26 AT 2 AM. YOU SHOULD SET YOUR CLOCK AHEAD.

Red, White & Blue
★ Tunic and Slacks
NEW Coordinates to spark your wardrobe!

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It was an outstanding ceremony these young people performed and was commended highly by Deputy Borden.

The birthday of past master Susan LaFleur was recognized. Past Master Otto Kellish was appointed insurance or business agent for the remainder of the Grange year.

The Home and Community Service report was given by Dale Fearing and Mark Harris reported on conservation.

Mrs. Helen Hathaway of Fairhaven Grange served as pianist for the evening. Olive Gifford, chairman of the Educational Aid Committee, is preparing to send a donation to the State Grange fund.

The ways and means committee held a Penny Sale for the treasury.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson during the social hour.

Home and Community Service Night will be observed at the May 7th meeting with Dale Fearing in charge of the program.

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The ladies of the Grange are to make May-baskets and fill them with enough refreshments for two to bring to this meeting. A prize will be given for the prettiest.

Greetings from England

I'll take this opportunity to say 'Hello' again after a long silence. Earl held a dinner party for his staff recently to celebrate six months on the job here. It really doesn't seem that long.

We are continuing to see the sights but have been slowed down by a couple of heavy snows. The last one, early in March, left 10 inches of heavy, wet snow and most people just looked at it and waited for it to go away. One newspaper reported it as the worst snow in living memory and another paper called it the worst since 1963.

The snowdrops and heather were in bloom before the snows and now the crocus are out and the daffodils will be shortly. The lawn got its first mowing for the season this past weekend.

So with spring here, Earl's thoughts were turning to boats and the water. I had been reading brochures so was ready with an answer. Charter a boat on the Broads in Norfolk County. To my surprise he said okay.

We had a delightful four-day cruise on a 30-foot fiber glassed, diesel powered, central heated boat. The cost included hire of the boat, the insurance on boat, gas for cooking and heating water, linen, cutlery and crockery. The fridge, lights and water pump ran from the battery. We traveled about 100 miles using 14 gallons of fuel, most of this was used by the furnace.

Norfolk is the fourth largest county covering about 1,302,000 acres. They claim the bluest skies in England with clearest visibility and least rainfall. The Broads are a

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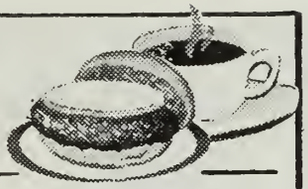
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network of shallow reed bordered lakes which cover 5000 acres of the county and over 230 miles of river for navigation. This land of marshes and windmills has an old secret beauty - the peace of the slow waters, the wind in the reeds, the wild ducks and geese, the swan meeting your boat for a handout, the reedcutters' barges stacked with Norfolk reeds, the finest thatching material in England. We saw men at work cutting the reeds using a motor driven cutter that they walked behind and guided. Another man tied the reeds into neat bundles and stacked them on the river bank. There are many thatched roof cottages in the area.

Much of this marshland was once buried beneath an arm of the sea but banks along the rivers have been built up and the many windmills pump the water from the marshes into the rivers. The water in the rivers is often higher than the land on the other side of the banks or dykes. There are long stretches of the rivers that are subject to a speed limit, usually set at 5 m.p.h. Other times we traveled about 10 to 12 m.p.h. One has to remember the tides - usually 2 1/2 feet - and of course it is easier to travel with it. There are many interesting little towns along the river and the Pubs are plentiful but their open hours don't always jibe with one's thirst. You slow down tho in passing, having noted the sign "MIND YOUR WASH".

The Broads are renowned for fishing, the season is from mid-June to mid-March. The

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annual license is 5s (60 cents). They say you can catch 20 pound pike, 4 pound perch, 9 pound bream. Roach, Tench and eel are there for the catching.

There are many swans, ducks and geese, all of which will come up to the boat to be fed. We used five large loaves of bread and then decided that was enough. We saw many crested grebe, coots and moorhens, but they play it cool and stay away from boats. I did see one otter and Earl saw a pair of bearded tits.

There are only a few boats available for weekend charter in the winter months, none in spring and summer. The weekly rates change each month with July and August having the higher cost. The company we chartered thru has 60 boatyards that own about 800 boats, 60 houseboats which get permanently moored, and 1200 bungalows. Their chief competitor handles 1200 boats. It must get busy during the peak season. We saw about 20 boats underway but the boatyards were busy readying boats. The craft range in size from a small boat for 2 about 21 feet long to large 10 berth boats at 50 feet.

The Broads begin at Norwich, 120 miles northeast of London. It took us 3 1/2 hours to drive there, and another 3 1/2 hours to drive back here.

While on the River Waverney we went to the dam in Lowestoft, England's chief herring port, and took a taxi tour of the city. We saw enormous sheds stacked with lumber - more lumber than we have ever seen. It is brought in by boat from the Scandinavian Countries. We got out to the Ness, the most Eastern point in England. On the River Yare at Cantley is a huge sugar factory that was built in 1910. Small wherries bring the raw beet to the quay and take away the processed sugar and molasses. The sugar beets are grown on farms in Norfolk. This factory was larger than the beet sugar refineries I saw in California.

As usual we took the camera along so hopefully we will have a picture to look at until we get back that way again.

Mellie and Earl Masterson

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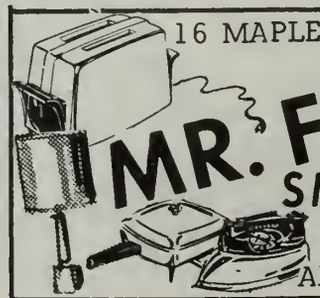

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sett has returned home after a month's stay in St. Luke's Hospital where he underwent major surgery. While there he celebrated his 89th birthday.

He wishes to thank everyone for their cards, flowers and well wishes. The whole family, also, expresses their deepest appreciation for the response of blood donors on Mr. Cook's behalf.

While recuperating Mr. Cook would welcome visits from his friends to help pass the time of day, as his wife has recently been confined to the Mattapoisett Nursing Home where she is critically ill.

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

All boys with last names starting with any letter from A to K and interested in playing Little League baseball in Mattapoisett should report for tryouts at the Old Hammondtown School field on Saturday morning, April 25th, at 9:30 A.M.

Boys whose last names start with any letter from L to Z should report on Saturday, May 2nd, at 9:30 A.M.

All boys age 9 and who will not become 13 before August 1, 1970, are eligible.

Anyone who was assigned to a team last year does not have to try out.

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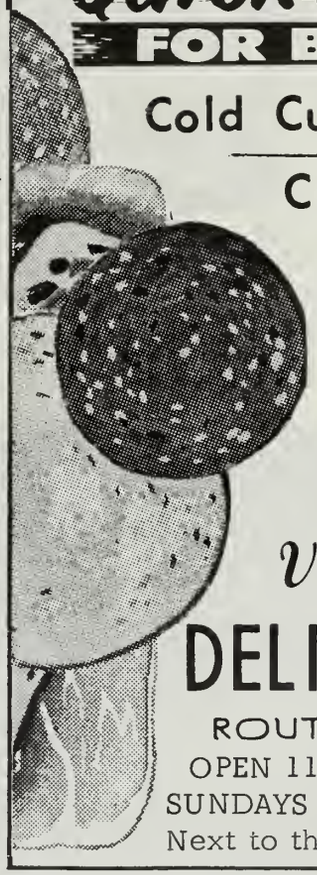

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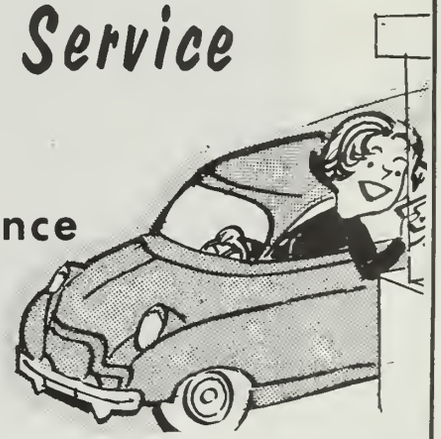

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Marine Park Bandstand Planned

Vision to Reality

It's been a long time between the vision and the reality but now at last the dream is taking shape. The drawing above represents the stand which the Mattapoisett Band Committee, headed by chairman Paul Alves, proposes to build at Shipyard Park. Careful study has been made and a goal of $6,000.00 has been set to build the stand. A similar structure was destroyed in the hurricane of 1938 and ever since the band has been housed in a temporary and inadequate open stand. The new bandstand will provide the much needed protection from the damp wind and will enhance the music by projecting it to the audience. This type of structure was chosen because of its harmony with the park surroundings and because it will protect the musicians without obscuring the view of the harbor from the park and from Water Street above the park. Landscaping and a sound system are now under study by the committee which consists of Chairman Alves, Mr. George King, Mr. Archi-

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bald Lammey, Mr. John Pandolfi, Mrs. Louis Corey, Jr., Mrs. Alden S. Kinney and Mr. Bruce Rocha. Mrs. Corey is secretary and Mrs. Kinney is in charge of publicity.

The committee is actively soliciting the support of town organizations as well as private individuals. It is believed that through a concerted effort on the part of everyone a worthwhile community project can become a reality.

YWCA Activities

Bradie Metheny, assistant city editor of the New Bedford Standard-Times, will speak on "Drugs" at the Wednesday Luncheon, April 29th, at 12:15 P.M. The public is invited. Mr. Metheny has recently written a series of articles on the life of a drug addict in Greater New Bedford and is a committee member of the Count Down to Freedom Campaign to raise funds to help control drug abuse.

Sandwiches and beverage are available at 12 noon for those who wish.

The art exhibit in the lobby for the remainder of the month shows framed oil and watercolor paintings of Mrs. Pauline L. M. Burghardt. Two oils are on wood, and included are land and seascapes reproduced from local areas, Gloucester, Gay Head and Canada.

Mrs. Burghardt was a student of Catherine Childs, and Museum Preparatory School, Boston. She studied at Boston School of Painting and is a graduate of Swain School of Design. A member of the Westport Art Group, Mrs. Burghardt has exhibited at Art

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An international buffet sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Group is scheduled for this Friday, April 24th, at 6:30 P.M.
A tentative menu including chicken curry will be prepared by SMU students from India and Chinese dishes from Hong Kong and Formosa. Also, South American food and many more.

View of the 6th Annual YWCA Community Show.

Jerry Rooney, former peace corps worker and world traveler, will entertain with international songs. Volleyball games in the gymnasium are also planned.

A Coffee Hour, Sports and other activities are planned by USO Junior Volunteers for April 30th at the YWCA from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. Special guests will be Coastguardsmen, Otis Air Force Base personnel and Army personnel from NIKE sites.

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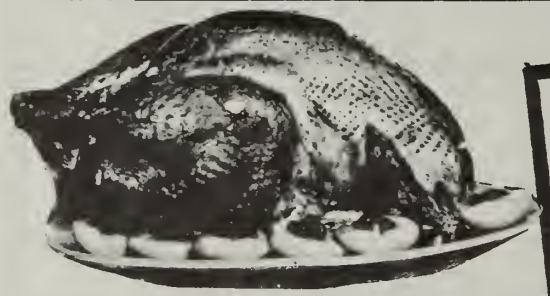

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